

GREENBELT



COOPERATOR

VOLUME 3, NO. 1

SEPTEMBER 21, 1938

FIVE CENTS

GREENBELT THEATER APPROVED BY CROWDS MOVIE FOR CHILDREN AND MASS MEETING DRAWS RECORD CROWD

On Tuesday evening, September 6th, a mass meeting of Greenbelt residents was held in the theater under the direction of the Theater Committee of the Cooperative Organizing Committee. Sherrod East, who has been acting as Chairman of the Theater Committee during the absence of Dr. Dodson, presided.

The piece de resistance of the evening was the appearance of the inimitable Herbert E. Evans, Vice-President of the Consumer Distribution Corporation, who pointed out that the purpose of the meeting was to find out what kind of movies Greenbelt residents wanted and how much they were willing to pay for them. He also desired information on the attitude toward censorship.

No voting took place but one left the theater with the impression that movies would reach Greenbelt about two weeks after their first run on F Street and that the admission charge would be 30¢ for adults and 15¢ for children. The type of movies to be shown at a children's performance on Saturday afternoons was left to a Committee to be organized by the Junior Citizens' Association. As to censorship, there will be none, for Mr. Evans advised that the Maryland Board was one of the strictest in the country and that, in any event, the best way to censor a picture was for those who did not approve to remain away.

When will the theater open? Why did you have to ask that question? Well, in the near future which, in this case, Mr. Evans indicated will be about two weeks.

GREENBELT VOTES TUESDAY

The day for the local Greenbelt election is nearly at hand, Tuesday, September 20, 1938 at 7:00 A.M. the polls open for those who are qualified to vote and remain open until 7:00 P.M. in the evening. All those who are registered are urged to go and cast their vote early so as to avoid the evening rush.

The officials for the election have been announced as follows:

Mr. George Bauer	Director of the Count
Mr. Peter Carroll	Judge
Mr. R. L. Kincheloe	Judge
Mr. John P. Murray	Clerk
Mrs. Bertha Maryn	Clerk
Mrs. Francis Lastner	Clerk
Mr. R. E. Cross	Clerk

These officials have been carefully selected and your cooperation is urged to make their job more pleasant on election day.

GREENBELTERS INJURED IN BUS CRASH

At least three passengers were injured and more than a score badly shaken and shocked when a north-bound Branchville trolley crashed into a Greenbelt bus at the intersection of the Capital Transit Surface Lines and Berwyn Road, at Berwyn, Saturday afternoon, Sept. 10.

Those injured were Mrs. Esther Kallen of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Floyd Strickland, 31D Ridge Rd., and Colin Neal, Jr., 16B Ridge Rd. All three required medical attention.

Mr. Neal was rushed to the Greenbelt Health Center in a Bladensburg Fire Department ambulance, where he was treated for contusions about the left knee and muscular injuries to the leg. An x-ray of Mrs. Strickland's injured leg, it is reported, revealed no broken bones. Mrs. Strickland was also treated at the Greenbelt Health Center. The other passenger, Mrs. Kallen, was treated by her family physician, who came to Greenbelt from Washington.

Mrs. Kallen, who was on the way to Greenbelt to visit her daughter, Bertha Maryn, and Mrs. Strickland, bound home, resumed their trip on the next bus, which arrived at the scene shortly after the accident.

The crash occurred at approximately 1:45 P.M. The bus, one of the seven new ones recently acquired to operate on the Greenbelt Line, had left Washington at 1:10 P.M., loaded with Greenbelters returning home from their half day's work. It was traveling east on Berwyn Rd. Having reached the car tracks, the driver stopped, paused for a moment and then began crossing the tracks in low-gear. The trolley, approaching from the south at a good rate of speed, did not slow down as it reached the intersection, according to eye witnesses. The trolley struck the fore part of the bus, hurling it several feet and shattering the windshield and windows close to it. The jolt threw several passengers from their seats.

The passengers alighted and were transferred to the next bus, which arrived a few minutes later and carried them to their destination.

STORE BREAKS SALES RECORDS

On the week ending September 3, the Food Store broke all previous records with sales of \$4334.19, as did the Drug Store, with sales of \$1445.81.

FLASH:- ANDERS HEDBERG, FAMOUS LEADER OF SWEDISH COOPERATIVE, WILL SPEAK IN THEATER, FRIDAY NIGHT.

VARIETY STORE EXTENDS SERVICES

Greenbelt's infant enterprise, the Variety Store, has announced new hours, effective tomorrow, from noon to 6 P.M.

A considerably increased and more varied stock of children's wear now awaits Greenbelter's consideration, as a consequence of a shopping tour made on Monday by Mr. Coffman and Mrs. Porter.

The Variety Store will be open in the mornings as soon as volume of business justifies.

STORES PREPARE FOR CHRISTMAS

Mr. Jacobsen has announced that our stores are already preparing for the Christmas season, and holiday merchandise is already being received at the store.

GREENBELT PHARMACY SOON TO OPEN MORNINGS

Negotiations for the appointment of a second pharmacist were being concluded as this paper went to press. Three well trained and experienced applicants are now under consideration.

As soon as the appointment is made, probably within a week, the drug store will be open mornings.

THIRD BARBER TO JOIN STAFF

Greenbelt Consumers Services, Inc., is interviewing applicants for the position of barber.

As soon as the appointment is made, Mr. Vaughn will work until 4 P.M. in the Drug Store, thereafter in the Barber Shop. This plan typifies savings made possible by Greenbelt's unique business set-up.

C.O.C. RECOMMENDATIONS TAKE EFFECT

Elsewhere in the Cooperator are reports on the impending appointments of a second pharmacist and a third barber and on the extension of services in the Variety Store.

These additions and improvements of services in our local stores are the result of recommendations by our Cooperative Organizing Committee.

FOOD STORE TO CLOSE ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

Upon the recommendation of the Food Store Committee of the C.O.C., of which Mr. Paul Dunbar is chairman, the Greenbelt Food Store will be closed on Wednesday afternoons throughout the year, except when pay-days or holidays fall on Wednesday.

Little Bobby Trumble of 9-E Ridge Road is in the hospital with appendicitis and is reported as doing nicely.

Mrs. Madeline Holly of Niagara Falls, New York, and Miss Grace McNabb of Irwin, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Bertolina of 9-J Ridge Road. They expect to spend a week here.

Mrs. W. L. Dawsey and son, Marshall, of 9-D Ridge Road have just returned from a month's vacation at Portsmouth Beach, New Jersey.

Miss Virginia Dawsey who has just returned from a tour of Europe, has been visiting Mr. W. L. Dawsey of 9-D Ridge Road for the last few days.

THE COUNTY AND EDUCATION

Contrary to reports current in Washington newspapers, Prince Georges County and the Farm Security Administration have had no basic differences about Greenbelt schools. Of the \$38,000 considered necessary for the operation of our grade and high schools, FSA is contributing something over \$27,000 and the county more than \$9,000, the latter specifically for the high school. There is some \$2,600 in the total upon which agreement could not quite be reached. However, nothing will be curtailed from the contemplated educational program. The economy necessary to make up this sum will be spread over all phases of the original plan.

Of additional significance in the mechanics of Greenbelt education is the conference which will be held in Upper Marlboro, September 27. The County Board will meet with representatives of the F S A and the Town Attorney for Greenbelt to discuss the future form of Greenbelt's contribution to local education. Concretely, the question is whether town taxation or the present donation of a specific sum taken from rent revenues will prevail.

Regarding the question of transportation of our high school students, nothing is yet known. The most recent development has been the presentation of a petition by Mr. Braden to the County School Board. The petition, signed by parents of 120 students requested bus facilities between the town and school. It will be acted on this week.

HEALTH OFFICER CHRISTENSEN WARNS GREENBELT PARENTS REGARDING WHOOPING COUGH

Dr. Thomas A. Christensen, physician for the Health Association and Health Officer for the Town of Greenbelt, Saturday issued a statement requesting Greenbelt parents to aid him in preventing the spread of whooping cough by reporting to him immediately "every suspected whooping cough case". The statement follows:

"Parents are urged to report immediately to the Health Officer every suspected whooping cough case so that proper measures can be taken to prevent the spread of the disease. Mothers are reminded to keep these children out of public places--such as the drug store, food store, post office, meetings and playgrounds. The back roads afford plenty of space for obtaining fresh air and sunshine."

HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT ARRIVING AT HEALTH CENTER

It has been announced that hospital equipment--some of it here and some of it scheduled to arrive soon--is being acquired which will extend the facilities of the Medical Center to permit tonsilectomies and deliveries.

The surgical equipment is here and tonsilectomies will be performed within a short time. Some of the maternity equipment has not arrived yet, but it is expected by Dr. Thomas A. Christensen, Health Association physician, that the Maternity Center will be opened in about a month.

Also, modern X-ray equipment has been arranged for and should arrive in the near future.

A Letter FROM the Editor

Last week the COOPERATOR appeared in printed form. A prominent (misprinted) editorial explained that continuation in this form was dependent on two factors:

First- the support of Greenbelt

Second- advertising revenue

To ascertain the support which could be expected from the town, we made inquiries which were necessarily hurried. The poll was conducted by Boy Scouts Jack Brewer, Harold Buchmayer, and Bill Nyhoff. Yet, limited as our time and facilities were, we feel that we have obtained a good cross-sectional consensus. Of 55 people contacted, 12 preferred the old mimeographed COOPERATOR, 34 the new printed one, and 9 had no preference.

Most people found the old paper attractive, but illegible, and the new one legible, but unattractive. The opinion was expressed, particularly by people whose opinion is widely respected in the community, that the big printed sheet lacked the warmth and informality of the smaller one, that it did not have the homyness and intimacy of the small, magazine-size COOPERATOR, with pictures and personalized articles.

The second factor determining our choice of format was advertising. Our advertisements, though coming in at a good rate, could not cover publishing costs except in the problematical future. Before

that time, the reserve on which our plans were based would have drained dry.

And so, with popular reaction gauged, with a clearer concept of our business problem, we decided on another change. We have chosen a new medium in which to work; we consider it legible, and it is certainly highly adaptable to illustrations and personalized writing. It permits balancing (bless the word) of our budget.

What remains, assuming that our readers and advertisers are satisfied, is to improve the paper within the limits of the new medium. To begin with, we must master a new technique. For even superbly written material cannot survive sloppy handling; poor editing, poor typing, and careless proofreading can easily mutilate the writers' best efforts.

The improvement of the COOPERATOR must proceed along many lines. Briefly, the task is one of organizing our efforts toward establishment of a production routine, of enlarging and stabilizing our personnel. Failure will mean periodic return of those same difficulties which have beset the path of the COOPERATOR since its founding.

We hope to hurdle all obstacles, to build a modern, progressive paper. Will our fellow-citizens pledge us their support?

THE EDITOR

DR. AND MRS. THOMAS A. CHRISTENSEN

RETURN FROM VACATION

Dr. Thomas A. Christensen, physician for the Greenbelt Health Association, and Mrs. Christensen returned last Saturday from a week's vacation which was spent visiting with relatives and touring New England.

Dr. Christensen reports that he had an excellent trip, with three things outstanding in his impressions of the week. First, he attended the Open Championship Polo Matches at Long Island and enjoyed them considerably.

Second, during his drive through New England he noticed numerous cooperatives-- banks, stores, etc. He states that the idea seems to be catching the attention of the people. These cooperatives, he stated, are not Filene organizations, but groups of local people are organizing and running their own business institutions.

Third and most important, he was considerably impressed by the safety campaign being conducted in the State of Rhode Island. Dr. Christensen said that as he went into the state he noticed such signs as: WELCOME TO OUR STATE -- WE ENFORCE OUR TRAFFIC LAWS -- TAKE IT EASY. The peculiar part about it is that they mean what they say and the campaign is effective.

The plan is this. On the State Capitol is a white flag. That flag indicates that more than 100 days have passed without there being an auto fatality. In the event of a fatal accident, a black flag will replace the white one. Considerable

publicity is given to the whole campaign. The whole populace knows about it. Therefore, the spotlight will be on the driver who causes the white flag to be brought down and the black one run up.

The effect of the campaign on everyone was amazing to him, said Dr. Christensen. Everyone is conscious of it. And the jaywalker! They don't cross streets without a green light. They are arrested just as quickly as a motorist is for violating a red light--which is d----- quick.

THE PERKINES RETURN FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Perkins, 42-D Crescent Road, returned last week from a three weeks' vacation spent in Erie and Warren, Pa., visiting with relatives of both.

Mrs. Perkins is the Health Association's nurse at the Medical Center. Mrs. Earle H. Patterson, 45-G Ridge Road, served at the Health Center during the period that Mrs. Perkins was on leave.

THANK YOU, SIR

Congratulations on the rebirth of the "Cooperator" in printed newspaper form.

Myself, and surely every person in Greenbelt, feel that you have made a great forward step.

I wish the "Cooperator" a wealth of success in the future.

Jack Moore
8 Parkway Road.

GREENBELT'S SWIMMING POOL

Greenbelt's swimming pool should be finished sometime between December 1 and January 1, according to word from Town Engineer Harvey L. Vincent. Mr. Vincent also supplied the following facts concerning the pool:

Width-	60 feet
Length-	120 feet
Depth at deepest point-	9 feet
Capacity-	290,000 gallons
Cost-	\$72,000

In appearance, it will be an attractive addition to our architecture, having a fine brick entrance-way, which will face the parking space behind the Post Office at the eastern end of the permanent community recreation field. There will be dressing and locker rooms, a concession booth, and steel tables and chairs protected by umbrellas; also three diving boards and a twenty-foot-square wading pool for the children. There will be underwater lighting; as well as an underground vacuum filter system to remove every particle of silt from the water.

Mr. Vincent says that the water for the pool will go through exactly the same process at the same plant that our drinking water goes through, the most advanced and thorough treatment available being used. The water will be pumped continuously through filters, as well as receiving the regular chemical treatment. Regular and thorough inspections and analyses will be the rule.

This pool follows very closely the specifications of the pool already installed in Greenhills, which has proved very satisfactory.

AMERICAN LEGION ACTIVITIES

A brief review of the activities of the local Legion post for the past year:

On January 29th, 1938, shortly after the formation, the post sponsored a President's Birthday Ball, held in the school auditorium. The net receipts amounting to \$125.00 were turned over to the President's National Infantile Paralysis Fund. Of this amount \$100.00 was returned as our allotted fund to the Southern Maryland District Treasurer and is marked for our use alone in caring for children of our community who may be in dire need of financial assistance for hospitalization.

On June 3rd the post sponsored a 3-act comedy "Here Comes Charlie", a part of the receipts being used for promoting youth activities - \$75.96 of this fund to the local Boy Scout Troop #202 for headquarters equipment, the Cub Scouts, the Girl Scouts, and the Brownie Scouts - \$10.00 of the fund to the Citizens' welfare committee for the purchase of games and recreational equipment for the children of the community - and a part in defraying expenses for the Junior Legion Baseball Team.

On last Memorial Day the post joined with several posts of the Southern Maryland District by holding services at the Peace Cross at Bladensburg, and also presented to the local elementary and rural high schools, thru the Parent-Teacher's Assn., copies, in color, of the Preamble to the Constitution of the United States, to supply each room and grade of the schools.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

By Pauline Trattler

Question of the week:-

Do you think a recreation building should be erected at the expense of the residents of Greenbelt?

Scene:- Greenbelt Square

Answers:

Mr. Theodore Lang, 12-A Crescent Road

"A recreation building should be a business enterprise, run by the Co-op and paying for itself. If this is not possible, it should not be built at the expense of the residents."

Mr. Ernest Dematatis, 22-D Crescent Road

"I am for a recreational center, but I do not believe that the expense should be borne by the residents by means of an increase in rent. Since recreational facilities are essential to successful community life, this project should be prosecuted by the Farm Security Administration to complete the town of Greenbelt."

Mr. S. S. Blandford, 7-A Parkway

"A majority of people have small income and I feel could not afford to pay for any such thing. I think the F.S.A. should see that a building be put up and they stand the expense."

Mr. M. Weinerman, 50-F Crescent Road

"Greenbelt is a model town and as a model town a recreation center should have been installed at the beginning. But because this was overlooked at the time of planning there is no reason why we should be taxed for their oversight."

Mr. Jack Ratzkin, 44-D Crescent Road

"I do not believe that the F.S.A. should pay for a recreational center as the F.S.A. has already done enough for the residents of Greenbelt. If such a recreation hall is deemed necessary, I personally think the Athletic Association should raise funds to pay for same. Raising the tenants rents would be unfair."

The aim for the coming year is to steadily increase membership in order to carry on the work to which the American Legion devotes itself - the welfare of the Community, State and Nation.

Leon G. Benefiel
Adjutant.

Joint installation of Post Officers at Hyattsville 8:00 P.M., Sept. 14th.

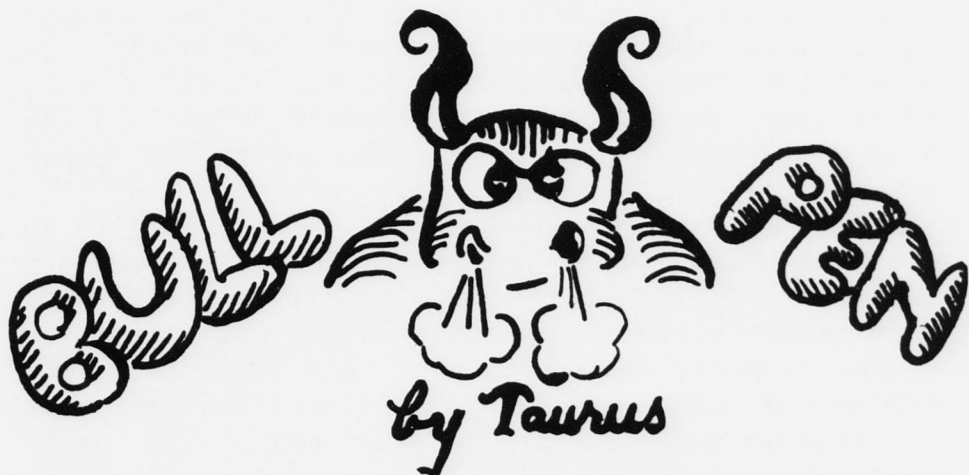
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GREENBELT REPRESENTATIVE

BOB WHITEMAN - 6B - HILLSIDE

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BEEF a la Mode-----Too many children in our community are being raised on the un-American basis of might makes right. The issue of who gets the swing or the right of way on the walks is decided by size or a weapon in hand. To the parents of such children we say --For shame!

BALIEVE it or not-----Since the Variety Department of the Drug Store advertises companions for the school opening we'll take one, preferably blonde, for night school attendance.

FOOD for thought-----We too feel the current urge to arbitrate.

Here is a problem we should like to lick. To those who ply the skyways, it is a truism that "what goes up, must come down", and to those who heave on the oceans' swell, it is trite, but true, that "what goes down, must come up". I wonder if the boys could sort of get together, and work out a sort of status "put"?

IT may be so-----Maybe this town of our pride isn't all it's cracked up to be, but dog-gone it, it isn't a settlement. When a visitor button--holed ye

LEGION ATHLETIC ACTIVITY

The American Legion Post of Greenbelt has a Committee in Charge of Athletics which announces its program for the promotion of an athletic schedule for the youths of our community.

Mr. H. A. Stewart of 19-L Ridge Road is the new Chairman of this committee and he plans many activities for the boys under twenty-one years of age. All boys interested in any kind of athletic activity are urged to get in touch with him. He has already obtained great results with two softball teams organized among the boys who have appeared for play.

Many of us are not acquainted with the fact that the American Legion has as a chief objective "The promotion of youth activities, especially athletic activities." This is a fine objective which certainly deserves our commendation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garrigan of Reading, Pa., stopped off on their way to Atlanta, Georgia, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sommers of 9-M Ridge Road.

NATURE Note----- The amateur farmers of this town have faced fairly and squarely the question of the amazing lack of flavor of the handsome melons which they grew this past season. It is said that Dame Nature had her fine Italian hand in the business. For, so 'twould seem, the bees, et al, cross--pollinated the melons with squash and cucumber pollen, which give allee samee no oomph to melons.

GLOSSARY-----Newcomers have expressed amazement at the modern terseness of the Co-operator in running so many abbreviations in its columns. Since they profess, in addition, a complete lack of clues to the identity of the items so identified, we are pleased to run an informative dictionary which he, who fails to run, must read:

G.H.A..- Group Health Association, and not as the jitterbugs might think, Get Hot, Aggie.

G.C.A..- Greenbelt Citizens Association, and not Grass Cutters' Amalgamated.

C.O.C..- Consumers Organizing Committee, and not, as Simple Susie guessed, Chickadees Organize Cooperative.

J.C.A..- Junior Citizens Association, and not, fellow citizens, Jackasses Covet Amnesia.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

The duplicate bridge club questionnaires are coming in very rapidly. By Saturday, 41 returns had been tabulated. 24 of these were for bridge every two weeks.

Those who have sent in their questionnaires will be notified as to the first meeting of the club. Questionnaires should be deposited, as soon as possible, in the box in the Co-op Grocery Store. If the form is mislaid or none has been received, the vote may be signified on a slip of paper and placed in the box.

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Published weekly under the auspices of the Greenbelt Journalistic Club. Its sphere and policies are as follows:

1. A non-profit enterprise.
2. Nonpartisan in politics.
3. Neutral in religious matters.
4. An open forum for civil affairs.

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M. Wilkinson
Lillian Schwartz

VOLUME 3, NO. 1

SEPTEMBER 14, 1938

FACTS ABOUT BUSES IN ORDER

What has happened to the Transportation Committee of the Greenbelt Citizens' Association? Has it ceased to function as a committee, or does it feel that, with the advent of our "pretty" new equipment and more or less satisfactory schedules, its mission has been fulfilled?

An open letter to this Committee appeared in the August 24th issue of our publication, setting forth the fact that, although the Farm Security Administration is absorbing a tremendous deficit from the operation of the Greenbelt Bus Line, resulting in curtailment of educational and recreational facilities and threatening a possible increase in our rents, nothing constructive appears to have been done to correct the situation. Certainly, something more could be done to effect economies, such as the elimination of "dead head" trips, the extension of existing bus lines, or possible rerouting of buses.

It will be recalled that, earlier in the year, the Transportation Committee advocated an increased patronage of the bus facilities as the way out. This has possibly helped, but not enough. As a matter of fact, it has not yet been proven to the satisfaction of the average Greenbelt citizen that increased patronage will result in anything but a further excursion into the "red".

As long as the deficits of the Capital Transit Company are underwritten, it should be fairly obvious that the Farm Security Administration and, indirectly, the citizens of Greenbelt, stand all the loss occasioned by any lack of economy in the operation of the Greenbelt Bus Line.

It is, therefore, clearly our responsibility to exercise the vigilance necessary to protect our own interests. The Transportation Committee was to have undertaken a thorough study of the bus situation. If anything has been done in this connection, why not let the citizens of Greenbelt have the advantage of whatever conclusions have been reached in order that they may act accordingly?

G.A.W.

SAFETY -- FIRST AND LAST

The record of the Greenbelt bus system fails to improve with the passage of time. For the second time within 30 days, a major accident has occurred to a Greenbelt bus. Two of our seven buses are now out of commission.

Last Saturday the 1:10 P.M. Greenbelt-bound bus collided with an outbound Capital Transit trolley at Berwyn, and by the sheerest good fortune, there is no tragedy to report. It is only chance that no wives mourn their husbands, that no children are orphaned, that loving families are not moving through the fantastic horrors of burying one whom they treasured beyond riches and well-being.

The good news is that only two persons were painfully injured and a score more badly shaken up and shocked. If this is to be the balm which we may expect, then it is high time that the Community took active steps to see to it that there is a radical change in policy with regard to the safety program underlying the operation of the Greenbelt transportation system. The stories of those who underwent the nerve-racking experience are impossible to reproduce in all their painful detail. But the fact remains that there is a remedy for all of this and it MUST be invoked while DEATH still takes his holiday.

The program:

1. Strict observation of the fixed rule of the Interstate Commerce Commission that buses crossing railroad (or railway) rights-of-way shall come to a full stop, that the operator shall open his door, observe traffic in both directions before proceeding--with his door still open, until after the crossing has been negotiated.
2. Buses shall be required to cross the rails of the B. & O. R.R., in first gear, and NO GEARS SHALL BE SHIFTED, until after the tracks are crossed to prevent stalling on the rails.
3. The law must be enforced by the riders, that there shall be NO TALKING to the driver while he is operating the bus to avoid accidents.

B.R.

FACT VERSUS FANCY

Greenbelters may have been somewhat disturbed by reports current in a Washington newspaper last week. A young lady had appeared before one of our night watchmen in embarrassing circumstances, voicing wild charges.

Director of Public Safety Mabey, who was summoned from bed for the occasion, was able to ascertain, after a few pointed queries, that the story was full of inaccuracies. It was believed best in the interest of all parties to make no fuss.

However, torrid headlines and a tall yarn found their way into the columns of one metropolitan sheet in spite of everything, whereupon the Washington police checked and found the whole affair to be a sordid hoax. Which would indicate that some of our journalistic colleagues are a trifle too willing to be hoodwinked where circulation is concerned.

A. C.

WHAT PRICE SATISFACTION

William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, has stated that the Federation was largely responsible for the overwhelming victory of Ellison D. "Cotton Ed" Smith in the Democratic Senatorial Primary in South Carolina, in the face of the attempted New Deal "purge".

"Cotton Ed" is credited with being the author of a statement to the effect that fifty cents a day was a sufficient wage for any worker.

G.A.W.

ATTENTION, PARENTS!

To the Editor: May we have an opportunity to express our appreciation of the skillful manner in which Dr. McCarl handled our distressed little boy.

Five year old Jimmie can take the bumps and knocks of the playground all in his stride, but going to the dentist was another matter. It was our painful duty to forcibly take this hysterical young man to the dentist and we doubted the two cavities could ever be filled, at least not that morning.

Dr. McCarl's charming assistant played her part in this little drama in calming the child somewhat with the gift of the booklet "Jimmy Chew".

We take our hats off to Dr. McCarl.

Presently Jim was in the chair, thoroughly co-operating in the process of filling those teeth, his fear of the dentist and dentistry gone and we are sure we shall never have further trouble about going to the dentist. We thank you,

Ruth Taylor

ANNOUNCING:- Mr. C. E. Mc Dougal, is now a resident of Greenbelt and was formerly the Director of the Dept. of Agriculture Fretted String Orchestra, anyone interested should contact him regarding Guitars, Mandolins, etc.

Phone Greenbelt 5026.

Another Man's Viewpoint

by George Carnes

(I junk this week's viewpoint in favor of this open letter received from your old friend, Fredbare Pantz.)

Campaign Headquarters of
Fredbare Pantz
Cato City

Dear Peepul:

You-all know by this time that I am running fer Councilman of this city. Of course, after the election I'll probably be running after the Councilman, but right now, I wanna be IT.

One of my good friends told me the other day that all a man had to do to be elected was to be a liberal democrat. So in case there are others who feel the same way my friend does, I say this for their benefit. Back in my home town, republicans were so scarce that I never would have known there was such a thing if I hadn't opened up an out-of-town paper one day and seen a picture of a big elephant with the letters G.O.P. written all over one side of him. I puzzled over that picture for several days trying to figure out what it be, but it just didn't make sense. I took that durn picture all around Cato City asking people what the thing was supposed to represent but everybody else was just as dumb as me. One day, about two weeks later, while I was walking down through the freight yards, I happened to run into a ragged-looking hobo, and being a democrat as I was, it was just natural that I strike up a conversation with him. Having gotten into the habit of asking everyone I met about that elephant with letters on his side, it wasn't long before I had steered the talk around to that topic.

Well, you orta seen his face when I popped the question. He turned pale as a ghost! Grabbing me by the coat-sleeve, he looked around to see if anybody was near enough to hear, then whispered the tale of the republicans into my astonished ear. I was so scared when he got through that I run all the way home and hid under the bed until supper time! I kept that secret all to myself till I got to be a grown-up man, and to this day I don't believe there was a prouder boy in Cato City than me. For there I was, the only living person in my neck of the woods who knew what a republican was, and me just a boy, too!

Truthfully yours,
Fredbare Pantz

VARIETY ANNEX

NEW MERCHANDISE

NEW STORE HOURS

Visit the New Store where we now Stock a larger selection of Infants and Children's wear.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Store Hours

12 Noon to 9:00 P. M.

Beginning Monday, Sept. 19th, Store Hours

12 Noon to 6:00 P. M.

OUR CHILDREN

THE CHILDREN'S CORNER

By Dorothy East

BAMBOO, The Most Useful Plant in the World

The uses of bamboo are almost numberless, but 1400 ways of its use in Japan have been listed. It gives the Japanese chopsticks, umbrellas, building and fencing materials, fans, arrows, writing brushes, baskets, pipes for conveying water, besides many other things of utility and value. It is also carved for ornamental purposes. Edison, when he first produced electric lamps, used bamboo filaments.

Bamboo is a grass, a tree grass. The biggest specimens come from Java and India, where the giant bamboo has been known to reach a height of 120 feet. There are about 490 known species of bamboo. The main plant runs underground, the canes as they grow up are only branches; therefore a whole grove of bamboos may be only one plant.

A bamboo forest is worth much money and brings good return for the care and trouble given. At the time of a severe earthquake such forests are considered safe ground on account of the matted roots.

Condensed from "We Japanese"
by Frederic de Garis

"R" IS FOR RELIABILITY

Can people count on you? If you say you'll do a thing, are you sure to do it? If you are given some responsibility, do you live up to it as well and fully as you can? If you do, you are reliable.

Reliability is one of the most valued qualities a person can have. You may not appreciate it yourself, but your friends and your teachers and your parents are happy to feel that they can count on you.

Next time someone asks you to do something or you offer to do something, see how reliable you can be. Do what you set out to do, and do it well.

THE YOUNGER SET

By Toni Larmore

Were we surprised at ourselves last Saturday. We were pulling on the bars of the playpen, we put one knee up, managed to get one foot on the floor, and all of a sudden we were standing, for the first time, looking over the top of the pen. Was it a funny feeling! We told Mother to hurry up and write it in our baby book, for we might forget how to do it again. And we have one whole tooth. We get a great deal of pleasure knocking it against our glass when we drink our orange juice or water. We are beginning to think life really begins when one is seven months old.

We saw our first set of twins last week, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Julia Wessels, 10 months old. They look exactly alike except that Elizabeth's hair is a little longer than Julia's and their eyes are a little different. At such an early age they are enjoying mixing people up. Both little girls have eight teeth.

A new little baby from Little Rock, Arkansas arrived here a short time ago. Little Kay Honeycutt, ten weeks old. She likes Greenbelt, and while riding in her carriage enjoys turning her head to look at her mother.

James Theodore Laskey was one year old September 7. He arrived Saturday from Detroit, Michigan, where he has been visiting relatives for the past two months.

While his mother was not looking, Johnny Degnan, 8 months old, a little tired of his baby-buggy, walked away in a stroller. We met him at the Drug Store. He was grinning from ear to ear when his mother found him eating a chocolate ice-cream soda.

Every time we go down Parkway Road we see a new baby buggy outside an apartment building. We can't keep up with all of them, but we will get round sooner or later. We will see a lot of you at the clinic, Friday.

WHERE GO THE BOATS?

Dark brown is the river,
Golden is the sand,
It flows along forever,
With trees on either hand.

Green leaves a-floating,
Castles of the foam,
Boats of mine a-boating--
Where will all come home?

On goes the river
And out past the mill,
Away down the valley,
Away down the hill.

Away down the river,
A hundred miles or more,
Other little children
Shall bring my boats ashore.
Robert Louis Stevenson

HOLBROOK
FARMS DAIRY
GRADE "A"
PASTURIZED MILK
12¢ quart
BUY OUR MILK AT THE
CO-OP STORE OR FROM OUR TRUCK

MRS. GREENBELT

MRS. GULLIBLE AWAKENS
Bread and What's In It

by Bertha Maryn

BREAD--the STAFF OF LIFE

BREAD--whose making dates back to prehistoric times

BREAD--whose abundance or scarcity makes or breaks wars

BREAD--the major item in the diet of low-income families.

What does Mrs. Consumer know about that loaf of sliced bread, so neatly wrapped in cellophane to protect it from--ah, yes, carefully is the consumer protected from any and all external contamination.

But what is in that loaf of bread so carefully wrapped? Ah! That, dear consumer is a deep, dark secret.

Has it ever occurred to you, Mrs. Consumer, why it is that home made bread tastes so much better than the commercially baked bread despite all the high pressure advertising. Or have you become so accustomed to its taste that you no longer notice any difference?

Bread making dates back to prehistoric times. The formula, with slight variations, is the same the world over. And simple indeed is the formula.

"But", asks Mrs. Gullible, "Do not commercial bakers use the same formula?"

How can one tell, Mrs. Gullible? The wrapper on the bread protects the consumer from contamination as well as information.

You see, Mrs. Gullible, modern bread making as it is carried on by commercial bakers is a deep, dark mystery. You are only the consumer who buys and eats the bread; why should you make such demands? Who are you to ask what ingredients go into the bread which you merely consume?

For example, do you know what a 'bread improver' is? That is something (another deep, dark secret) that the commercial bakers use, not as you would think, to improve the bread--ah, no, but rather to increase the number of loaves. The improver is a substance that increases the facility of the flour to absorb more moisture--thus giving more loaves per barrel of flour. Some improvers claim to increase the number of loaves as much as 10 per cent. Since most of these improvers are patented processes, it is impossible to determine whether or not they are injurious. Some European countries prohibit their use.

The radio voice extolling the goodness of Honey Cream bread carefully omits information regarding ingredients used. For example, how much butter, milk or eggs are used in a loaf of bread, if any? Mrs. Gullible, when you buy Whole Wheat bread do you know how much whole-grain flour is contained in that loaf?

The above and other information should be available to the consumer for intelligent buying. Such

WHAT DO PARENTS OWE THEIR CHILDREN?

By Ruth Taylor

What do parents owe their children? An inheritance of health, a home free from strife and wrangling, an atmosphere of love and security, surely; adequate food and clothing and sufficient education to enable them to make their own way in the world. Above all, parents owe them a standard or pattern of conduct which the children may be proud to follow.

In addition to these basic responsibilities there is little that parents owe to their offspring or that it is even desirable that they supply. Children need much wholesome "letting alone", opportunity for developing their own innerresources, the getting of their own experience.

"Don't be fool parents" says Dr. Frederick K. Stamm, and that's what we are unless we grant youth the privilege of doing its own growing up says a father who wants parents to enjoy their children.

"Now as our children have grown up I'm sorry that I was ever over anxious about their goodness and that I did not allow them to develop naturally without too much intervention from their parents. A parent's sight of the essentially good and wholesome is frequently obscured by his foolish anxiety to put something into his children by force."

Why do we insist on trying to make our children so perfect? Why don't we let the years do their work of unfolding the soul--the years that can do it so much better than we with our bungling ways and our trying to give to our children a character they can get only through experience?

Parents can give the right direction and that is about all they can or ought to do.

In other words, children learn more from example than from precept. This is no plea for the complete abandonment of discipline and control of children--on the contrary to ignore faults, to allow bad habits to run riot is to lay the foundation for much trouble in the future --- children need wise guidance, restraint and moral instruction, but the action of parents speak louder than words.

information can and would be available if groups of consumers were to make such demands upon local bakers.

Consumers should not stop there but urge for better, more wholesome bread made according to simple home specifications without any deviations; BREAD that would be baked for human consumption, not for mere profit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas and daughter, Sharon, of 60-E Crescent Road spent Labor Day week-end in Norfolk, Va., visiting Mr. Thomas' parents.

SPORTS

"BATTER UP"

By Lester M. Sanders

After a hurried meeting of the managers of the representative block teams last Tuesday evening, it was decided that the block playoffs would have to commence this past Saturday the 10th, inasmuch as the date for the completion of the field lights was not definite.

So on Saturday afternoon at 3:00 P.M. under clear skies the opening game of the elimination series got underway. D and E Blocks furnished the opposition for each other with E Block coming out on the heavy end of the score 6-3.

The first inning was uneventful for the D Block boys as they went down in order, but the E Blockers pushed one run across on a double by Blum, a stolen base, and a sacrifice.

In the second frame the E Block lads counted another run when Sidwell doubled and continued home on errors by Murray and Brennan.

The third inning was marked with much scoring as the Snob Hillers added two more runs on five free passes and a wild pitch, while the sluggers of D Block finally solved the nothing ball which Bozek was using and scored two runs in their half of the inning on four hits. There was no more scoring until the sixth frame when E Block scored another run on errors and D Block made their final tally on a single by Cockill, a stolen base, and an error by Talbott.

The game was very loosely played insofar as the defense goes and it was not the slugging that decided the issue but the tighter defensive play. The boxscore is as follows:

E BLOCK					D BLOCK				
Player	Post.	AB	R	H	Player	Post.	AB	R	H
BLUM	CF	3	1	1	COCKILL	1B	3	1	2
STARKE	1B	2	0	2	EAST	SF	3	0	0
MCDONALD	LF	3	0	0	THOMPSON	RF	3	0	0
BOZEK	P	2	0	0	BAUER	LF	3	0	1
FOLDI	SS	2	1	1	BRENNAN	C	3	0	0
SIDWELL	C	3	2	0	DRASS	2B	1	0	0
TALBOTT	3B	3	0	0	PEELER	2B	1	0	0
CULLINEY	RF	3	0	0	SHOEB	2B	1	0	0
SANSONE	SF	2	1	0	GREEN	CF	2	0	0
REAMY	2B	2	1	0	HALLEY	CF	1	1	1
					SLAUGHTER	SS	2	1	1
					NELSON	3B	1	0	0
					MURRAY	3B	1	0	0
					CLAXTON	P	1	0	1
Totals 25 6 4					Totals 26 3 6				
Score by Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	T	
E BLOCK	1	1	2	0	0	2	0	6	
D BLOCK	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	3	

Summaries: Doubles; Blum, Foldi, Starke
Strikeouts; Bozek 1, Claxton 5
Base-on-balls; Bozek 1, Claxton 7
Stolen Bases; Blum, McDonald, Sidwell, Cockill
Double Plays; East to Drass, Starke to Bozek.

Errors; Brennan, Murray, Sansone, Nelson, Talbott (2)
Umpires; Wilde, Gebhardt, Teale

At five o'clock the second game started between B Block and J Block which was more or less of a renewal of last week's encounter with some few changes in the lineups.

The fireworks started in the very first inning when Krebs laid down a safe bunt and moved over to second on a wild heave and when Barker, who got to first on a walk, stole second, Krebs scored. The B Blockers started their scoring after two were out in the first inning when Blanchard walked, Lee singled, Boote walked, Trumbule singled to score two runs, Bowman walked and when Cross also walked a run was forced in to give the B Blockers three runs.

The J Blockers came right back in their second inning to score five runs; Messner led off with a homerun over Day's head, Schaff got on by errors of Cross and Lee and then scored on a fielder's choice, Risley reached first on a fielder's choice, and then Titus singled putting runners on first and third, Krebs then drove one way out over the head of Temple in centerfield to score three more runs.

The third inning showed no score for the lads from B Block but the Widger boys added another one to their count when Taylor tripled and scored on Bowman's error. They also counted another in the fourth when Risley tripled to right field and scored on Blanchard's error of Titus' grounder.

The McGoldrick lads came back with two in their fourth when Trumbule led off with a homerun to deep centerfield, Bowman walked, moved over to second on a wild pitch, and scored when Pickett pushed one down past third base for a single. They also got one in the fifth after Blanchard had doubled Trumbule got a single to bring him home with their sixth run of the game. There was no more scoring until the seventh inning.

The former Cliff Dwellers got two more in their seventh to make it ten when Cain reached first on Pickett's error and scored when Krebs knocked out his second homerun of the afternoon. The B Block boys made a futile final effort after Temple had walked, Lee drove out a nice triple and tried to stretch it in to a homerun and was out at the plate to end the struggle. This game, as the first game, was lost through the lack of good defensive play, but it was a much better ball game to watch as there was plenty of action all the time. Krebs and Trumbule did a splendid job with the willow as they both had a perfect day at bat. The boxscore is as follows:

J-BLOCK					B-BLOCK				
Player	Post.	AB	R	H	Player	Post.	AB	R	H
KREBS	3B	4	3	4	PICKETT	3B	4	0	1
ROSENTHAL	2B	3	0	0	TEMPLE	CF	3	1	0
BARKER	P	3	0	1	BLANCHARD	SS	3	2	0
TAYLOR	1B	3	1	1	LEE	RF	4	1	2
CHAPMAN	SF	4	0	0	BOOTE	1B	2	1	0
MESSNER	C	3	1	1	TRUMBULE	P	3	1	3
SCHAFF	SS	3	1	0	BOWMAN	C	1	1	0
DOSIER	LF	3	0	0	CROSS	2B	2	0	0
RISLEY	RF	3	2	1	DAY	LF	3	0	0
CAIN	CF	1	1	0	DAWSEY	SF	3	0	0
TITUS	CF	2	1	1					
Totals 32 10 9					Totals 28 7 7				

Score By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	T
J-BLOCK	1	5	1	1	0	0	2	10
B-BLOCK	3	0	0	2	1	0	1	7

Summaries: Doubles; Blanchard. Triples; Lee, Taylor, Risley. Homeruns; Trumbule, Messner, Krebs (2). Strikeouts; Barker 8, Trumbule 0. Base-on-balls; Barker 6, Trumbule 3. Stolen Bases; Barker. Doubleplays; Cross to Boote Pickett to Boote. Errors; Lee, Bowman, Pickett, Blanchard, Dosier, Rosenthal. Umpires: Wilde, Gebhardt, Teale.

G. A. C. OUTING

The Greenbelt Athletic Club will hold an outing at its club house and grounds on Branchville Road on Sunday September 18, 1938.

The members of the club have been very busy on the grounds getting it in shape for the outing. The various committees have assured us of a very good time. Lunch and refreshments are to be served and many other activities will be on a well rounded program. Tickets may be obtained from any of the committee or from the block representative in your block. All you can eat or drink for 50¢.

Watch the Bulletin Board in the Post-Office for details and schedule relating to transportation to and from the outing.

YOUR GREENBELT DRUG STORE SUGGESTS THAT YOU START NOW TO BUILD UP RESISTANCE AGAINST WINTER COLDS WITH - -

VITAMINS

SILVERLINE PARKE DAVIS SILVERLINE

HALIVER OIL A B D O L A,B,& D-CAPSULES

CAPS 50's - 59¢ 25's - 89¢ 50's - 1.29

VITAMIN A Protects against infections, promotes tissue formation, protects against Ophthalmia, promotes Growth and well being.

VITAMIN B Promotes appetite & aids digestion, nourishes nerves and brain tissue, essential to rearing of young, etc.

VITAMIN D Protects against Rickets, regulates Bone Metabolism, and controls calcium and phosphorus equilibrium, etc.

SILVERLINE P I N T 80 COATED
VITAMIN YEAST U.S.P. NORWEGIAN SQUIBB ADEX
TABLETS COD LIVER OIL TABLETS
(Brewers Yeast) "A" & "D"

45¢ 59¢ 79¢

MEADS MEADS

OLEUM PERCOMORHUM STANDARDIZED COD LIVER OIL
50 PerCent (Twice U.S.P. Strength)

10 - C.C. 67¢ 4 oz.-43¢ 8 oz.-67¢ 16 oz.-1.29

Buy larger size and save.

WE CARRY A FRESH STOCK OF PARKE DAVIS & CO.,
V I T A M I N P R O D U C T S

HAHN SHOES

YOUR NEIGHBOR
LOUIS B. LAND
8-A Hillside Road

Salesman in the Hahn 7th & K Street Store will take orders for quality Shoes and Hosiery for the entire family and will personally deliver and fit them in your Home.

Call or Phone Greenbelt 4721
TODAY

FINAL SOFTBALL STATISTICS ON THIRD SERIES BY BOB BAUGHMAN

TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
BOMBERS	8	7	1	.875
*SNOB HILL	7	5	2	.714
*CLIFF DWELLERS	7	4	3	.571
BEES	8	4	4	.500
CUBS	8	4	4	.500
*CEE LIONS	7	3	4	.429
OUTLAWS	8	3	5	.375
RED BIRDS	8	3	5	.375
*EMERALDS	7	1	6	.143

* Played tie games.

TEAM BATTING

TEAM	*G	AB	H	2B	3B	HR	R	AV.
BEES	8	217	70	8	3	5	43	.323
OUTLAWS	8	234	75	12	1	5	52	.321
CLIFF DWELLERS	8	231	74	9	8	4	54	.320
RED BIRDS	8	242	73	17	5	5	60	.302
EMERALDS	8	229	67	8	2	5	43	.293
CEE LIONS	8	247	67	7	5	3	58	.271
CUBS	8	218	59	10	0	1	47	.271
SNOB HILL	8	226	59	5	3	2	54	.261
BOMBERS	8	225	53	5	1	1	46	.236

* Tie games are counted in.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING - AT BAT 10 TIMES OR MORE

PLAYER	TEAM	G.	AB.	H.	AV.
BAUER	RED BIRDS	8	27	14	.519
LEE	BEES	7	20	10	.500
OURAND	BEES	7	14	7	.500
GOODMAN	EMERALDS	8	23	11	.478
WILLIAMS	CEE LIONS	6	21	10	.476
CROSS	BEES	8	17	8	.470
TAYLOR	CLIFF DWELLERS	5	15	7	.467
THOMPSON	OUTLAWS	8	26	12	.462
COCKILL	RED BIRDS	6	20	9	.450
BARKER	CLIFF DWELLERS	6	16	7	.438
McDONALD	SNOB HILL	8	23	10	.435
SIDWELL	SNOB HILL	8	23	10	.435
RESNICKY	RED BIRDS	8	28	12	.429
WOFSEY	CUBS	8	21	9	.429
CHAPMAN	CLIFF DWELLERS	7	21	9	.429
PICKETT	BOMBERS	8	24	10	.417
TAYLOR	BEES	8	17	7	.412
BRACKEN	CUBS	8	25	10	.400
SLAUGHTER	OUTLAWS	7	20	8	.400
MARTONE	BOMBERS	5	10	4	.400
MEEK	OUTLAWS	4	10	4	.400



Washington Herald Staff Photo

JUNIOR POLICE CHIEF ROBERT PORTER RECEIVES
HIS ORDERS FROM JUNIOR MAYOR JOHN FREEMAN



CLOWNING BY FRED DE JAGER AND DAVID MARYN
(Courtesy Washington Star)



MARY CLARE BONHAM REVIEWS PARADE WITH
JUNIOR MAYOR JOHN FREEMAN
(Courtesy Washington Post)



THE TOWN IS TAKEN OVER BY "TOWN MANAGER"
WILLIAM STEWART AND "MAYOR" JOHN
FREEMAN
(Courtesy Washington Star)

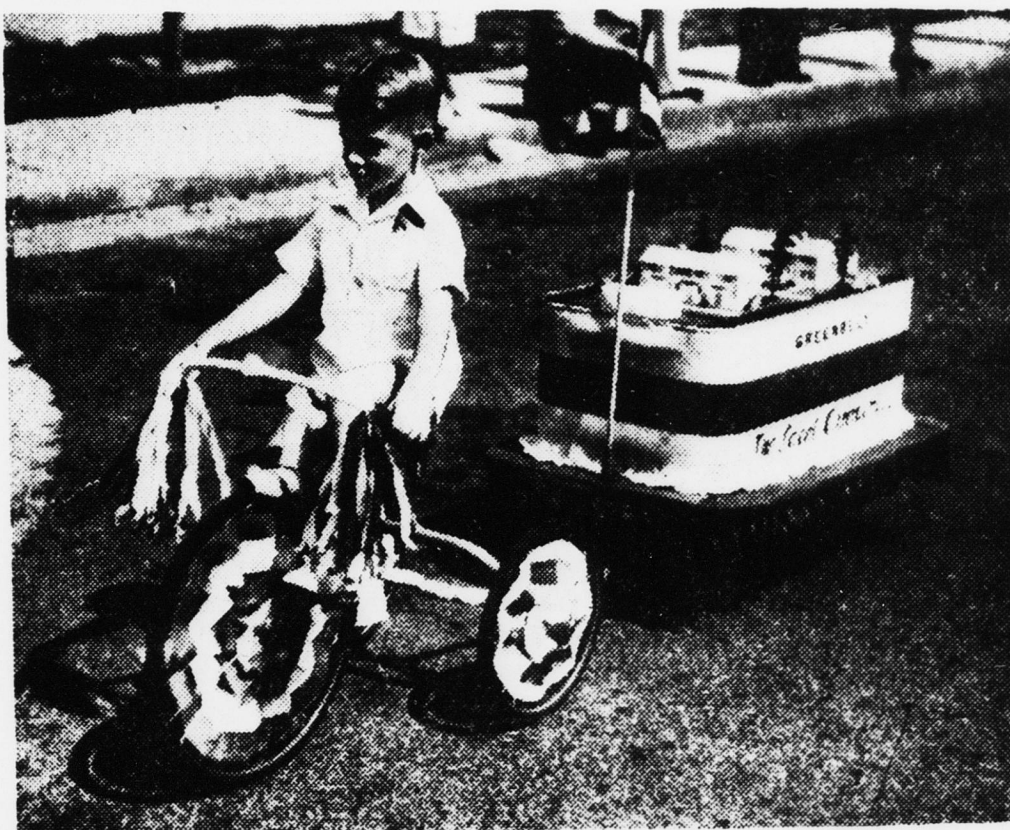


Washington Times Staff Photo

LORRAINE WEAST, JUNIOR TOWN TREASURER,
WILLIAM STEWART, JUNIOR CITY MANAGER,
AND JUNIOR TOWN CLERK MAYFRED GOOD
TAKE OVER



"FIRE CHIEF" JULIUS ANDRUS
(Courtesy Washington Star)



EDDIE HALLEY - THE "IDEAL COMMUTER"
(Courtesy Washington Post)



SERVICE STATION

WHY NOT HAVE YOUR CO-OP SERVICE STATION TAKE
CARE OF ALL YOUR AUTOMOBILE NEEDS, WE OFFER
YOU THESE ITEMS:-

	SINCLAIR GAS	
REGULAR	KENDALL AND CO-OP OILS	ETHYL
	UNICO TIRES & TUBES	

COMPLETE LINE OF ACCESSORIES

BATTERY RENTALS AND RECHARGING

EXPERT LUBRICATION

MINOR REPAIR WORK

CAR WASHING AND POLISHING

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR NEW LIQUID (WHIZ) WAX? ? ? ?

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wed.	Sept.	14	Young People's Choir
Wed.	Sept.	14	Journalistic Club
Wed.	Sept.	14	Greenbelt Choral Club
Thur.	Sept.	15	Orchestra Practice
Thur.	Sept.	15	Hobby Club
Thur.	Sept.	15	Well Baby Clinic
Fri.	Sept.	16	Boy Scouts
Fri.	Sept.	16	Well Baby Clinic
Fri.	Sept.	16	Credit Union
Sat.	Sept.	17	Dance
Sun.	Sept.	18	Mass
Sun.	Sept.	18	Community Sunday School
Sun.	Sept.	18	Community Church
Tue.	Sept.	20	Jr. Citizen's Association
Tue.	Sept.	20	ELECTION OF TOWN COUNCIL

7:30 P.M.	Music Room
8:30 P.M.	Meeting Room
8:45 P.M.	Music Room
8:00 P.M.	Music Room
8:00 P.M.	Work Shop School
8:30-9:30 A.M.	Health Center
7:30 P.M.	Social Room
8:30-9:30 A.M.	Health Center
6:30-8:30 P.M.	Meeting Room
9:30-1:00 P.M.	Auditorium
8:30 A.M.	Theatre
9:30 A.M.	Auditorium
11:00 A.M.	Auditorium
8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
7:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.	(Administration Building)

A member of the Community Manager's Staff will be in the Manager's Office each week day evening between 7:30 and 10:00 except Saturday when the hours are 1:00 to 4:00. The present staff assignments are as follows:

Monday.....	J.W.Rabbit.....	Finance Officer
Tuesday.....	H.L.Vincent.....	Town Engineer
Wednesday.....	W.F.Mabee.....	Director, Public Safety
Thursday.....	O.K.Fulmer.....	Superintendent of Buildings
Friday.....	R.S.Braden.....	Community Manager
Saturday.....	Frank Harris.....	Assistant Finance Officer
	(Afternoon)	

Dr. Threadgill's Office Hours

Following are Dr. Threadgill's office hours at the Medical Center:

3-5 daily except Wednesday
8-9 P.M. Tues., Thurs., and Sat.
12-1 Sunday, by appointment
Phones: Office, 2121; Home, 2591;
Washington, Met. 5582.

Dr. McCarl's (Dentist) Office Hours

Monday.....9:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
Tuesday.....9:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
7:00-9:30 P.M.
Wednesday.....Closed
Thursday.....9:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
Friday.....9:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
7:00-9:30 P.M.
Saturday.....2:00-6:00 P.M.

Dr. Christensen's Office Hours

Following are Dr. Christensen's office hours at the Medical Center:

Monday.....10-12; 4-6; 8-9
Tuesday.....10-12; 4-6
Wednesday.....10-12
Thursday.....10-12
Friday.....10-12; 4-6; 8-9
Saturday.....10-12
Sunday.....12-1 by appointment

Thursday and Fridays, also from 8:30-9:30 A.M., he holds the regular Well Baby Clinics. Phones: Office, 2121; Home 2131.



Service
AFTER WEDNESDAY
9 LBS. 75¢
THEREAFTER 7¢ LB.

Everything thoroughly washed. Flat work, handkerchiefs and soft collars returned completely finished ready to use. Wearing apparel returned damp, shaken out, neatly folded, starched when required, and wrapped in waxed paper. Shirts, wash trousers, dresses, uniforms, etc., may be finished completely for small additional charge.

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER FREE

HOME LAUNDRY
ATLANTIC-2400

BETTER BUYERS CLUB

The Better Buyers Club held an open meeting on Friday evening, September 9.

Miss Ruth Atwater, representing The National Canners Association, was guest speaker and gave an excellent talk on the production and canning of fresh vegetables and fruits, illustrated by slides.

The proceedings were enlivened by a musical program, consisting of three piano solos rendered in fine style by Mrs. Dorothea Yukl, and solos by Mrs. Lydalu Palmer, soprano, and Miss Nellie Ronan, Mrs. Shea accompanying. Mrs. Mary Willis presided over the meeting.

Miss Ollie Hoffman gave a short talk on the work of the consumer groups and some interesting facts about Greenhills, where she spent a few weeks.

RIFLE & GUN CLUB ORGANIZING

The Rifle & Gun Club is in the process of organization. To date several interested people have stated their willingness to foster the formation of this club.

Without doubt this club has a definite place in our makeup. It will bring together many people who, to date, do not belong to any other group.

Mr. Harry Bates of 13-F Ridge Road is now arranging for a meeting of all those interested in this club. If you enjoy shooting-whether pistol, rifle, or traps- you should make every effort to contact Mr. Bates or to attend the meeting when it is announced. Watch the Bulletin Board in the Post-Office for further announcements.

PARKWAY JOURNAL

Another week, another column--you can sure tell that it's a week after a holiday---everybody is either sick or they are staying home and not going any place---consequently no news this week---but I do have some choice bits that I overheard in the street---Charlotte Staniec of 18-D, "Libby" Spivey of 18-B and Ernie Oosting of 20-B are all confined home with a cold---I hope they are up and going next week---Congratulations go this week to Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Margolis who are the proud parents of a baby girl---Mrs. Margolis is convalescing in a New York City hospital---that's one question I would like to have answered--why does the first baby have to be a girl?---well, it usually is--Kenny Wiriam of 21-B took some of his friends around to see the new 1939 Plymouth the other day--he sure is nuts about that car---but still he owns a Chevrolet---this is all I heard this week, so until the next issue, I bid you a fond farewell.

Uhrig

LITTLE TRUMBULE BOY OPERATED ON

Dr. Francis D. Threadgill, surgeon for the Greenbelt Health Association, performed an abdominal operation on the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trumbule, Jr., of 9-E Ridge Road, last Thursday at Children's Hospital in Washington. The Trumbule boy improved very rapidly and was returned to Greenbelt Saturday.

To the Ladies of Greenbelt -

With a telephone in your home you can have more leisure time. It will run your errands, and perform a host of the duties which are a part of the big job of running a home. And it will keep you in constant touch with your friends and relatives.

A telephone in the home smoothes the way to a greater enjoyment of living - and you can have one for as little as \$1.75 a month. Ask today at our business office for details.

Business Office: Central Ave., Berwyn, Md.

Telephone: Berwyn 9900

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
of Baltimore City

Cooperative from the word "GROW"!

PLANTED AND HARVESTED for you by cooperative farmers -- processed for you in their own plants -- the delicious vegetables that reach your kitchen under the friendly QUEEN ANNE label are cooperative from the word "grow."

IN NEARBY MARYLAND, Pennsylvania and Delaware, groups of these producers have set up their own facilities in order to receive better returns for themselves -- and at the same time give more-for-the-money to their consumers.

THEY HAVE BEEN ABLE, over a period of years, to net these better returns by processing some of the finest products of their farms in their own plants -- instead of turning them over to commercial canneries. They have been able to guard quality and effect savings for the housewife. They are consumer-minded as well as producer-minded.

Queen Anne Quality Foods

are now available to citizens of Greenbelt at the Co-op Food Store. Among the splendid varieties are QUEEN ANNE Crushed Sweet Corn, QUEEN ANNE Crushed Golden Bantam Corn and QUEEN ANNE Sweet Peas

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COOPERATOR NEWS BULLETIN

COUNCIL CAMPAIGN NOTES

by Howard C. Custer

Candidates for Greenbelt's next Town Council raised their campaign platforms to public view Monday night, as they each stood before the Citizens Association and pegged away, vocally, on their political scaffolding. Following is a brief but general idea of the different platforms presented. The order of presentation was chosen by lots (the drawings being made by Miss-----).

J.P. LOFTUS--Is a Block B candidate; represents the new comers. Realizes that Greenbelt is still largely in the making, and asks opportunity to participate largely in its development.

STANLEY B. RIDER--Labored on railroad for many years; has been government clerk; studied law at nights, now a member of District Bar. Main platform is citizenship, with citizens taking active part in town matters; would insist that council be truly the law making body the Charter meant it should be.

E.E. DEMATATIS--Is twenty-four years old; has B.A. degree in Political Science, a graduate of Georgetown University Law School, and member of District Bar. Will concern himself with all the community problems to the best of his ability.

ROBERT MOONEY--Is a free lance candidate, sponsored by no group, interested only in the Community's welfare. Particularly interested in cooperative recreation in so far as it can be provided without becoming a financial burden. Will pay close attention to mandates of the Town Charter.

LEON BENEFIEL--Makes no promises, but has been and will continue to be concerned with Greenbelt development. As Councilman would do all in his power to act in the interest of everyone.

BARRINGTON HOOK--Block A candidate but concerned truly in what is best for all the citizens of Greenbelt.

HENRY MAURER--Feels that whole town is his friend, is running because his friends asked him to run. Is proud that he can report that his fellow councilmen have worked in a friendly manner through the first year of Greenbelt. Believes it most important that the legislative and the administrative branches of the government work together, instead of at sword points. Believes present council passed twenty-five pieces of important legislation.

RUTH TAYLOR--Broad background as a teacher and as a stenographer with highly responsible positions. Has from the first been in Greenbelt activities, having been instrumental in forming four of the Better Buyers Club study groups, is a member of the Mothers Club, Health Association, C.O.C. educational committee, Credit Union. Feels that women have an important contribution to make in community leadership. Feels that Democracy depends upon the individual citizen feeling his responsibility and that women must do their part.

LESTER M. SANDERS--Has been active in Greenbelt since his arrival here--pinch hitter on Cooperator. Has had wide experience in the Naval Reserve and out traveling over a good deal of the world. Experience best teacher. Reminds that council has power to tax, but sees no need for it doing so, and promises to insist that no personal property taxes be charged.

LOUIS BESSEMER--Grateful to fellow councilmen and administration for their cooperation during past year. Welcomes challenge of fellow candidates as a believer in democratic government. Announces profound interest in the thirty or so community organizations that have been created during this first Greenbelt year. Promises to hear problems of each citizen fairly and with sincere interest. Feels need for authoritative study of transportation problem.

WILLIAM DONAHUE--Protests that he is a poor speaker. Has high school education, studied mechanical engineering at night. Has been active in Greenbelt, notably in Credit Union. Will give his very best as councilman.

HERKUS W.V. LETKEMANN--Wants to spike the rumor that he has the President's blessing. Is an engineer. Helped win war. Particularly interested in health of community; has organized the Blood Index. Also drew up the original draft of the fishing ordinance now being considered. Favors a Child Conservation Ordinance, banning shooting within the residential areas.

H.E. HESSE--Has given most of his available time during the last year to Greenbelt. Believes council must initiate ordinances. Need for ordinances that supplement existing state ordinances. He represents no block, believes town will be more and more knit together by its activities till the Blocks become meaningless. Welfare of all must be considered.

ED THORNHILL--Was at one time active in Health Association and in creation of local Credit Union. Did preliminary work on organization of stores. Thinks consideration of Greenbelt's role in state should receive attention. Says he believes in Greenbelt's citizens, and sole purpose in running is to serve them.

ALLEN MORRISON--A soldier, a banker for ten years, twice alderman of his town, once state legislator. Will vote to retain Manager Braden and his appointees in office. Has refused to hold office in other local bodies, because he believes Councilman should keep himself free to consider fairly problems of all groups. Believes education one of our most pressing problems; also would urge the growth of local occupational opportunities for local children as they finish school.

SHERROD EAST--Feels that citizens must decide whether he has served them as he last year promised them he would. The fundamental government problem is the fitting of the ruling document (in this case the Town Charter) to the people with which it is concerned.

W.R. VOLCKHAUSEN--Says that one who has shown positive interest in Greenbelt should be elected. Believes his editorship of the Cooperator proves his interest. Believes leaders of local community organizations and projects will testify to the positive help he has given to such organizations. Believes Greenbelt has lacked sufficient educational and recreational opportunities, possibly because it has failed to profit by opportunities offered by the W.P.A. cultural projects. Believes that closer touch should be kept on the actual running of our schools. Points out that fourteen Boy Scouts are wearing uniforms as a result of the Cooperator distribution plan he worked out with Mr. Pettit. Says that even though he has sometimes won bad will for doing so, he has always acted as he thought best for welfare of Greenbelt, and that he will continue to do so.

GEORGE CARNES--Served intensive newspaper apprenticeship under one of the country's leading reporters during the great political graft exposures in Atlanta, Georgia some years back. Believes experience taught him that the best way to serve a community is to keep it well informed on all developments. Pledges to be frank with citizens and keep them so informed. His two reasons for running are: he wants to be among those who help make Greenbelt, instead of one who merely rents a house, and he has a curiosity to know how long a public officer can last who tells all he knows.

CORRECTION

The next Citizens Association is not this Saturday, but is October 1st.

NOTE

Next week and hereafter, the Greenbelt Cooperator will come out on Thursday. The deadline for all contributions except last-minute news will be Saturday night.